

What Atlantians and Their Visitors Did on an Ideal Christmas Day,

HORNS AND DRUMS

Christmas Was Observed by the Old and the Young.

THE DAY ON THE STREETS

The Small Boy Reigned Supreme and Used His Christmas Cannon with Startling Effect.

Santa Claus and Christmas carried the day yesterday.

Throughout the entire city the holiday was universally observed and the business houses and offices were closed. The day was perfect and the weather man added to the pleasure and mirth of the occasion.

Early yesterday morning Atlanta awoke amid the shouts of the small boy and the din of horns and firecrackers. From every backyard the constant rattle of the Christmas toys and drums could be heard and the cry of the newboy was lost in the blast of horns and trumpets. The day brought gladness and joy to the little people and they celebrated with all the enthusiasm at their command.

Christmas this year was brighter and more enjoyable than on past occasions.

The weather was ideal and the large crowd of visitors in Atlanta made the celebration on a larger scale than ever before. Everybody caught the enthusiasm and many of the older people joined the ranks of the tin horn blowers. Parents shot fire crackers with their children and joined them in their merry sports. Nearly all of the residences were decorated and the day was celebrated by the young people at home, as an order had been issued prohibiting the shooting of fire crackers on the streets.

In the forenoon the various churches of the city were open and services were held. The churches were beautifully decorated with evergreens and holly berries and wreaths and Christmas decorations were everywhere. The services were brief and consisted mainly of song and anthem. The churches were well attended and several thousand listened to the story of Christ's birth and the news that was proclaimed to the shepherds.

In the afternoon Atlanta went to the exposition. The streets, which in the early morning hours were crowded, were deserted in the afternoon, and everybody took to the exposition. The display which was shown yesterday was given just after dark. The Southern railway and the electric cars and herds did a rushing business. The cars were crowded with people and the board by those who desired to spend the afternoon hours on the grounds.

A Day of Pleasure.

Many hearts were made happy yesterday and many hearts were brightened by the visit of Santa Claus. It was a day of rejoicing to all, and will be remembered as one of the happiest Christmas days that has been observed in Atlanta for many years.

Yesterday was a general holiday. The courthouses and city offices were closed all day and the officials and their assistants had their day off. The merchants did not keep open but a few hours yesterday and before noon nearly all of the doors of the city were closed.

The firemen were busy. Cap Joyner and his men spent an uneasy, restless day. They slept on their arms, as soldiers would say, and through the long watches of the night they were anxious and fearful lest the big bell should call them to a destructive fire.

All during the day yesterday the firemen were on duty in the engine houses and they were ready to make a run the moment the bell should ring. They were called out frequently during the day, but fortunately the fires were not of a serious nature. Cap Joyner was on the alert at all times during the day and he kept the big bell from ringing.

The firemen spent the day in their headquarters and celebrated the festivities about the red and white lanterns. They were ready for immediate use. Several times the big bell pealed out an alarm and with a flash and a shout they were off to the fire. The day was a busy one for the firemen and they were called out several times.

Christmas with the Conductors.

The street car motormen and conductors did almost double work yesterday. Early in the morning, while their children searched their Christmas stockings, they left their homes and began the hard day's work.

Just as the first rays of the Christmas day broke in the east the motorman climbed on the front end of his car and while his conductor was collecting fares he was busy winding his brakes and avoiding the crowds. He had more stops to make and his conductor had more fares to collect than on usual days and when the day returned last night to the homes which they had left yesterday morning they were tired and weary and their eyes were red.

Messengers Made Many Errands.

The bicycle messenger boys of Atlanta were in demand yesterday. The telephone bell rang continuously and the calls for boys came rapidly.

Their work yesterday consisted in delivering Christmas packages and they spent a busy day. Many of the calls carried the bicycle boys to the jewelry stores and they were entrusted with the delivery of dainty packages which were to be ready for Christmas.

The bell in the office of the messenger.

The music at the Church of the Immaculate Conception was specially arranged for the occasion and consisted of quite a number of well selected Christmas anthems.

The choir of this church is one of the largest and best in the city.

Impressive Christmas services were held in nearly all the evangelical churches of the city, including Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and Christian.

Hanging to a Raft.

Barton, Pa., December 25—At about 7 o'clock this evening John A. Morris, of Uniontown, Pa., was found hanging in the loft of a stable. He was hanging to one of the rafters and his feet were on the floor. He was seen alive between sunset and dark and appeared to be in good spirits. No cause can be ascertained for the rash act. He was aged about fifty years.

boys continued to ring up to a very late hour last night and belated presents were sent out which had been delayed in the great rush of the day. The messengers spent the day wheeling rapidly over the city with packages and bundles strapped over their backs. They were as busy as bees and Christmas meant more work and longer hours to them and they will breathe easier this morning when the rush is over.

Christmas at the Soda Fountain.

Christmas didn't bring much rest to the man who presided at the soda fountain counter, for he did the largest business of the season. The saloons were closed and those who are accustomed to look upon the wine when it is red were compelled to drink each other's health in the drug stores.

The day was warm enough for cold drinks and a constant stream of the thirsty was to be found at the soda water fountains. The mixologists had all they could do, and the day was a busy one for them.

Present by Express.

The Southern Express Company did a rushing business yesterday. All day long the big rumbling wagons rattled over the streets, delivering presents at the residences of the city.

In the office of the company was an eager crowd leaving packages to be sent to some distant shore. The messengers were at the delivery window and inquired for packages which they hoped were awaiting their coming.

The employees of the company worked until a late hour and then they went home with a heavy day's work before them this morning when they open their offices.

The Small Boy in His Glory.

The small boy reigned supreme yesterday and the day belonged to him in its entirety.

He was the first one to wake yesterday morning, and among the last to retire. His horn and fireworks and last night he painted the city with his red and green and yellow rockets. Many boys were presented with small cannons by Santa Claus and many of them were good effect in celebrating the day.

The display of fireworks last night was the brightest and most brilliant that has been seen in Atlanta for many years. The display was indeed beautiful. From all sections of the city the blue and green and red and white rockets were sent shooting into the air and the city was lit up with the light of the rockets.

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CHRISTMAS MENUS.

Special Dinners Were Served at the Hotels Yesterday.

FEAST TO THE GUESTS

The Menus Were Elaborate and Elegant and the Hotel Managers Were the Toast of the Day.

Christmas was in evidence at the hotels yesterday. The Kimball, the Markham, the Granite, the Delbridge, the Jackson and other hotels of Atlanta were the place to spend Christmas and yesterday they were at the Granite.

The proprietors and the managers of the hotel delighted the guests with a free to all, all day long dinner. The two large private dining halls on the first floor of the hotel were thrown open to the commercial men of this city, visitors and residents. These two dining halls were open all day and hundreds went in and ate and drank to the health of the management.

A veritable Christmas dinner was in progress during the entire day. All of the Christmas drinks, punch, eggnog and other customary at this season were served with the compliments of the hotel. The menu that was served to the commercial men as well as to the guests of the house was most elaborate and elegant.

Many special menus have been given at the Kimball and the large dining hall has been decorated for many special occasions, but for beauty, plenty and variety no other dining hall in the city can compare with the Kimball.

In the first place, the management of the hotel went to no small expense in making their dining hall a holiday and a day of general observance by the guests.

The menu card is within itself a Christmas present. It is one of the prettiest menu cards that has ever been engraved. The cover of the card has a holly bush with the leaves and berries and the words "Wishing you a Merry Christmas."

On the first page is a handsome engraving, "With the compliments of the season." The third page of the menu is devoted to the following menu, which speaks for itself:

Blue Point Potage
Consomme Savigne
Creme de Potatoes
Hors d'Oeuvres
Caviar on Toast
Broiled Atlantic Salmon
Hot House Cucumbers
Pommes Parisienne
Filet of Beef, broiled, a la Richelieu
Sweetbread, broiled, a la Pompadour
Tombatoes
Rhode Island Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry
Saddle of Tennessee Venison
Georgian Quail, broiled, au Cresson
Lettuce Asparagus
New Tomatoes
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes
Fried Egg Plant
Spinach
Sweet Corn
Mince Pie, Hot or Cold
Grape Tartlette
Assorted Cakes
Charlotte, Parisienne
Fruits
Desserts
Toasted Crackers

At the Markham.

George Scoville had prepared a feast for his patrons at the Markham yesterday. On many occasions has this hotel served elegant dinners, but few of them equalled that which was served yesterday.

There were hundreds of guests at the Christmas dinner for it was rumored that they were going to make an elaborate spread, which they did.

The menu of the Markham rivals that of the Kimball. To describe the outside cover of the menu would be hard to do. It is a handsome steel engraving with the colored page of the holly with "Wishing You a Merry Christmas" in raised gilt letters. The clouds encircling the holly bear the outlines of old Santa Claus with his pack of toys and with a punch bowl above his head. It is indeed a beautiful engraving.

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Consomme Princes
Queen Omelette
Broiled St. John
Potatoes
Spiced Beef
Boiled English Capon
Fennel and Parsnips
Ribs of Prime Western Beef
Young Turkey
Saddle of Mutton
Salmi of Quail
Belgian Souffle
Oyster Patties
Mashed Potatoes
Louisiana Rice
Stewed Sugar Corn
Baked Tomatoes
Chicken Salad
Steamed English Plum Pudding
Hard and Cold Mince Pie
Maine Potatoes
Apricot Bon Bons
London Layer Mince
Fancy Assorted Cakes
Crackers and Cheese
Coffee
The Bill at the Marion.

A special Christmas menu was prepared at the Marion hotel in honor of the day. It was as follows:

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CAUSED SIX FIRES

Festive Yonths Set Fire to Six Roofs in the City Yesterday.

\$50 WILL COVER THE LOSS

Cap Joyner and His Men Were Kept Busy from Morning Until Night. The Day's Lively Record.

"Let the boys shoot all the firecrackers they want to and let them have all the pleasure they can get out of Christmas. I am willing to fight fires all day long if there is any pleasure in it for the kids," said Cap Joyner, the fire king, Tuesday evening.

He was held to his word yesterday. All day long the department fought fires and the boys enjoyed themselves. Neither of them are kicking about it, however, and Cap Joyner was all smiles yesterday regardless of the six fires up to 8 o'clock last night.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until early this morning Cap Joyner and his men were kept on the run. There were six fires and the damage in all of them will amount to little over \$50, if that much.

In all of the cases except one, up to 8 o'clock last night, the cause of the fires was fireworks in the hands of the festive youths. All of the fires were of the same nature—shingles on the roof of houses.

At 4:05 o'clock yesterday morning the department was called to box 34, which is on the corner of Whitehall street and Peach street. The chimney of the Grant house was burning out preparatory to roasting Christmas turkey. It was quickly stopped by the chief and his jolly band of firemen. This is the only case of fire yesterday where the fireworks did not play an important part.

The Different Fires.

At 8:40 o'clock yesterday morning the shingles on the roof of a house on Court street caught from fireworks. Box 24 was rung. The damage done in this instance was very slight.

The fifth fire was of the same nature. Box 10 was rung. The damage was slight. The fire was quickly extinguished.

The change in the routine of fires came in at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. The festive youths were not satisfied with having the department make the other fires, but called them out for the sixth time. However, it was only a false alarm and only the horses suffered from the run.

Have the fire insurance men of this city ever suffered from a department of an incompetent fire department? The loss suffered from the six fires yesterday will amount to little over \$50.

Mr. J. A. Shivers Dead.

Mr. James A. Shivers, aged nearly seventy years, died last night at his home, 264 Washington street. Mr. Shivers leaves an aged wife. His death was due to old age. Every care and attention was given him during his illness, but the stroke of death overtook him. The funeral will occur tomorrow.

Southern's General Counsel Here.

Colonel W. A. Henderson, general counsel of the Southern Railway, is in the city yesterday to spend Christmas. He will be here a few days attending to railroad business and will go to Anniston, Ala., afterward. He has been in the Washington with official duties for a month past.

Grand Jury Will Meet.

The grand jury will meet January 3d. Quite a number of important matters will be taken up by that body and some interesting developments may follow.

A Party from Florida.

A party of Florida people arrived here yesterday on a holiday visit. Among those of the party were Major T. M. Lucas and Major H. C. Smith of the First Florida Cavalry, and Cadets Thomas, Flake and Sarno. They are stopping at the Atlanta Inn and will be here during the rest of the week.

Mr. Milton Here.

Mr. George F. Milton, the brainy young editor of the Knoxville Sentinel, came on yesterday to see the exposition. He returned last night.

Small Fire Last Night.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 14 at 10:15 o'clock last night. A few shingles on a roof of a Spring street house caught fire from the explosion of a firecracker. The damage was slight.

Will Be Here Tomorrow.

Mr. W. F. Hynes, Grand Secretary of the Locomotive Firemen.

Captain Hynes is not only one of the most prominent men in the National

Before Using. After Using. **P. O. BURNS,**
ATLANTA, GA.

FOR GEORGE'S SHOES

Colonel Yerger in the Race for the Mississippi Senatorship.

THERE ARE SIX ASPIRANTS

Ex-Governor McLaurin May Enter the Race—The Need of a New Capitol Building in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., December 25.—(Special Correspondence.)—Another Richmond is about to enter the senatorial field. It will be Hon. W. G. Yerger, of Washington county. Colonel Yerger is a brilliant lawyer, a scion of the historic family of Yergers, with whose name and fame is inseparably linked the glory of Mississippi. He is an ardent and able advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and has seen much legislative service. He was also a member of the constitutional convention which made the new organic law of the state. Some months ago, when his county convention met and nominated a legislative ticket the members were instructed to vote for him for United States senator. In the event his name came before the caucus, and some resolutions, eulogistic of his ability and record were passed. He did not encourage the suggestion of his candidacy, but now it may be almost stated as a fact that he will be entered, and those who ought to know assert with confidence that he will have a strong and successful campaign.

This entrance of Colonel Yerger puts six candidates in the race. Five of them are the enthusiastic friends of the white metal, while the sixth one, Governor Stone, is an avowed opponent of the free and unlimited coinage of silver without international agreement.

These candidates are, Congressman Money, Congressman Allen, ex-Congressman Hooker, ex-Governor Lowry, Governor Stone and Colonel Yerger.

Congressman Money lives in Carroll, the same county, and in Carrollton, the same county as Senator George, whom he is a candidate to succeed. Colonel Money has been serving his second term in congress, on the last count, having prior to 1884 served some eight or ten years. His friends claim his election with certainty.

Congressman Allen lives in Tupelo, Lee county, as he is fond of telling the people of the United States through The Congressional Record, when he makes a report. In fact Private John Allen has made Tupelo almost as famous as Proctor Knott did Duluth. It is said he will ask the national democratic convention to meet there. He has a devoted following and an army of strong friends will come to Jackson when the legislature meets, as they did when Allen was a candidate for the White succession in 1894, and work for his election.

Colonel Hooker has never been a candidate for the senate before. He has represented the capital district of Mississippi in congress, with the exception of the four years that Harkdale served, up to his defeat by Spencer, after a protracted deadlock in September, 1894, since the overthrow of the carpetbaggers in 1875. He has several reports, in which form they would probably be given, in which form they would probably be given, in which form they would probably be given.

General Lowry, who served Mississippi as governor for eight years, a longer continuous service than any governor in her history, has a strong and growing following, and his friends claim that he will be second choice of enough members to elect him on the final show down.

Governor Stone, who is running out his term of six years' continuous service, having served a like term prior to the induction of Governor Lowry in 1892, and whom he in turn succeeded in 1894, has not a single instructed vote, the state having indorsed the free and unlimited coinage of silver, but there are more uncommitted votes than there are instructed votes in the legislature and it is puzzling to know how many votes he has in the democratic caucus. A great many members have said that but for Governor Stone's financial views, they would prefer him to any man in the race.

This is the situation on its face. Meanwhile the "man from Rankin," otherwise McLaurin, the democratic governor-elect, is being discussed in the press and thought by many that he will be used as a key to the deadlock which has been made more pronounced by the candidacy of Colonel Yerger.

A New Capitol Building.

There seems to be no doubt that the state will have a new capital building. The old one being denounced by press and people from the end of the commonwealth to the other as a disgrace to the state and a menace to life. It was built sixty-two years ago, and its walls are now seventeen inches out of plumb. It has been patched and repatched until it looks like a crooked patch.

The state will realize this year at least \$50,000 net off the convict state farms. Some of the lands worked were on shares, the state not owing enough land to give employment to the convicts, and the management of convicts in this state, under the new constitution, which forbids their leasing, after 1894, is unknown.

Since the publication of the card of T. Dabney Marshall, serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of R. T. Dinkins, at Brandon, last August, denouncing the statement of the Dinkins brothers that they had the proof of the charge made against Marshall by the slain man which caused the killing, a number of papers in the state have called on the Dinkins brothers to produce the proof if they have it. Marshall's card was published on the 11th of last month. As yet the Dinkins brothers have not answered it. Marshall and Fox and Coleman, the young men sentenced with him for life for this killing, are publishing an application for pardon in the Brandon News, as required by the constitution, which they propose to present to Governor Stone before he goes out of office. His term expires January 21, 1896.

Must Pay Their Taxes.

The published statement that no officer elect, state, county, legislative or beat, can be installed unless he has paid all taxes due by him for the two years last past or before the first day of February, is shaking up the dry bones, and the tax collector's books are being ransacked on the quiet all over the state. The new constitution provides that none but qualified electors are eligible to office and to be a qualified elector one must have paid all taxes due by him for the two years last past or before the first day of February.

The legislature meets in this city on Tuesday after the first Monday in January. There are only two popular members in the legislature, and the new constitution provides that none but qualified electors are eligible to office and to be a qualified elector one must have paid all taxes due by him for the two years last past or before the first day of February.

The efforts of Congressman Bailey, of Texas, to keep Congressman Catchings out of the committee on rules in the house because he is a goldbug, created a good deal of attention in this state. Congressman Bailey is a native of Copiah county, this state, and lived in Crystal Springs up to 1855, when he moved to Gainesville, Texas. He was the Cleveland presidential elector for the seventh congressional district of Mississippi in 1884, and made a brilliant canvass. He married a Miss Simms, of Oxford, the historical compliment on his opposition and the single standard men reproached him.

Congressional possibilities are already laying the worms for the political fences next year. There is a whole school of embryo candidates in each of the seven districts.

MORE BATTLESHIPS.

Board of Bureau Chiefs Has Made Important Suggestions.

Washington, December 23.—It is learned that the suggestion made to Secretary Herbert that he recommend a congressional appropriation for the construction of four more battleships of the Kearsarge type in order that contracts for their construction might be awarded to the three bidders for building the two authorized by the last congress and thus secure advantage of the economical proposals made, were submitted informally by members of the board of bureau chiefs and were not embodied in their report to the secretary. The board has been reached that it was outside the province of the board to make such recommendations officially. The board was merely called upon to examine and report upon the bids offered. Nevertheless the suggestion has been made, and the force of a formal report, in which form they would probably be given, in which form they would probably be given.

The recommendation of the board as shown by the report, is that the navy bids of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for constructing the Kearsarge and her mate, on plans prepared by the navy department, be accepted; provided, however, that the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, be given the opportunity of scaling its bid to a figure acceptable to the secretary, in which event it is recommended that the Newport News company be given the contract for the building of one ship and the Union Iron Works the contract for the other. In the informal, but nevertheless semi-official manner previously mentioned, the board has been reached that it was outside the province of the board to make such recommendations officially.

The report and its recommendations as contained only on its rejection of the plan and the board has been reached that it was outside the province of the board to make such recommendations officially. The board was merely called upon to examine and report upon the bids offered. Nevertheless the suggestion has been made, and the force of a formal report, in which form they would probably be given, in which form they would probably be given.

When a ten cent piece is good Supreme Court of the United States Made an Important Decision.

Washington, December 25.—One phase of the silver question came up in the supreme court of the United States today in a case decided by Chief Justice Fuller. James E. Morgan and wife were on a car operated by the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company. The conductor refused to accept for their fare a ten-cent piece, because he thought it was not worth par, being a counterfeit. The conductor was fined \$100 for this refusal. The case was argued by the attorney for the railroad company, and the judgment was affirmed by the supreme court of the United States.

The railroad company sued out a writ of error and brought the case to the supreme court of the United States. The case was argued by the attorney for the railroad company, and the judgment was affirmed by the supreme court of the United States.

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